# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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Commissioners Have Been Aroused From a Sound

Copyright, 1615, by The Press Publishing Co. up yesterday. Possibly some of the kindly admonition in column had an effect, for among other things the Commission decided to rule that boxers who used the foul -hand blow" must be disquali-The most prominent offender gainst this first principle of boxing has been Soldier Bartfield, and no doubt the criticism of Bartfield's back-hand hitting in his recent fight with "Silent" Martin had some influ-

N unmitigated nuisance often mentioned in this column has been the polsy and often offencoaching of seconds during the ds. In England, where boxing is rounds leads to prompt disqualification of a fighter. Here the seconds do as they please, often greatly to the annoyance of the spectators. Secrelary Harvey has been told to inform the managers of the clubs that the Commission's rule covering this par-ticular evil is being violated. When the managers realize this astounding fact they will no doubt fall all over themselves trying to keep the sec-onds quiet.

HERE may be decisions in New

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Why not a decision for that bout? Could either McFarland or Gibbons have any legitimate objection to the giving of a decision?

Certainly not, unless one or the other wishes to slide through ten insocuous rounds without risking anything in return for the \$20,000 or \$35,000—or more—that will be paid in at the gate.

HAT McFarland-Gibbons thing we're inclined to doubt that it will ever come off, articles or no ar-McFarland is a wise young weight in the world-the greatest boxer in the world. Both on the se and the defense he was with-

out a peer absolutely.' He could out-But Packey accumulated a pile and beens to hanker for education, &c. Also he married a wealthy young lady se estate needed managing. Packey dropped the ring. He even developed a dislike for discussion of ring affairs. He ducked the interviewers when he came to town and tried to forget that

However, the boxing bug is hard to lown. Like all the rest, Packey began wondering if he could still fight, and serhaps he's geing to box Gibbons now, ust to show that he can—and incientally gather a few thousand dol-

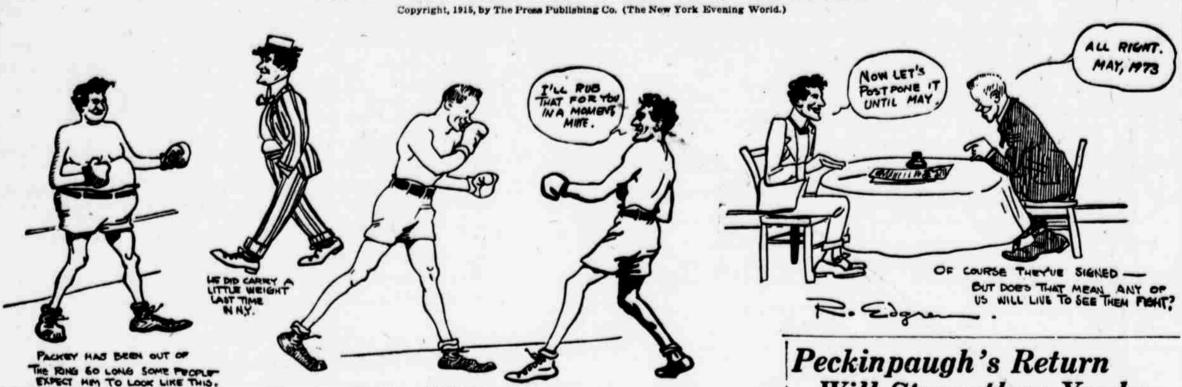
dentally gather a few thousand dollers.

If McFarland is as fast and clever
as when he left the ring he'll go
through ten rounds with Mike. Posship he'll give Mike a boxing lesson.
There was a time when he could do it.

But he has been easy for some time,
while Mike has been busy. McFarland
may be heavy and slow. He may have
lost his speed and his fine judgment
of distance. In that case, Mike will
get him if he wants to. And whether
he wants to or not may depend upon
that "decision rule." Hope the Commission gets busy. on gets busy.

sasball jo-day, 3.30 P. M.—N. Y. Amari-

THAT M'FARLAND-GIBBONS MATCH.



### No Age Limit in Golf, Says Walter J. Travis, Grand Old Man of Game

York State bouts in a short time. The Commissioners dissands and the links are entirely too

governed, coaching during Declares the Sport is Popular thirty-four when I first competed in

Because it Can Be Played by
Boy of Ten as Well as by
Man of Seventy.

Thas been with a kind of fatherly pride that Walter J. Travis, the grand old man of golf, has ratched the game in this country row until now the players around lew York are numbered by the thousings and the links are entirely too we to accommodate the demand. He is also seen the still of motors.

Because it Can Be Played by

It is a sport sure of the game soon worked out of the 'old man's' class. Then the sport grew very rapidly. The craze was nothing more than the flocking to a sport that everybody could play and enjoy.

"A youth of ten can golf as well as the man of seventy. The youngster with a longing for action can play the game just as hard as he likes. It is a sport suited for women. Many are now capable players. The demand of new golfers has outstripped facilities, and it is now almost impossible to join any New York club because of the already long waiting lists."

"Do you agree with Harry Var-

#### THE ASTOR CUP RACES PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4 .- The Astor Cup races, set for to-day, were post-poned until to-morrow because of the northeast storm. A forty-mile gale, accompanied by rain and heavy, tumhas been hanging fire so long New York Yacht Club to-day, and they New York Yacht Club to-day, and they wisely decided, at a meeting on the flagship Viking, to defer the race until to-morrow.

The squadron will leave here Friday morning for Marion, Mass., and proceed at will through the Cape Cod Canal Saturday morning. This eliminates Provincetown from the cruise as previously arranged.

### GEORGE PARKER, INJURED, WON'T RACE SATURDAY, singles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-George Parker, crack sprinter of the Olym-

## FOUR FAMOUS SPEED

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- With the four famous speed pilots, Resta, Oldfield, Burman and Cooper, here trying out their machines on the Maywood Oval to-day, motor fans expect Saturday the fastes! and most bitterly contested automobile

### RAIN PREVENTS MOST OF WESTERN TENNIS MATCHES

iling seas, was the weather prospect up was promised by the weather man placed before the members of the for this afternoon, and an effort to asked to act for another person. Mc-

M. G. Church was carded to meet J. J. Forstall, and John C. Neeley was to have clashed with B. M. Grant. Heath Dyford, who is the favorite of the local tennis colony, will meet D. Robertson. entered in the competition in women's stances should settle the rumor.

#### TED LEWIS DEFEATED MIKE GLOVER EASILY.

Lewis landed on Glover often enough, but the latter came out of the ring not much the worse for the encounter. PILOTS NOW PRACTISING. Gigver did not win the honors in any ne eleventh did he show on even terms

> Tennis Matches Postponed. NORPOLK, Conn., Aug. 4.—The time ago in trying to reduce to riding State championship tennis tournament weight, but he is all right now. He at the Norfolk Club, begun yesterday, stands postponed until to-morrow ow-ing to the rain.

Workouts of Horses at Saratoga

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.-The following trials, as reported by The

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Evening World's expert clocker, wers and REEVES. one-half, 49 2-5.
ADROIT, five-eighths, 1.04 2-5.
BROMO, three-quarters, 1.13.
BLUE ROCK, five-eighths, 1.04 2-5.
BORGO, three-quarters, 1.15 2-5.
BAC, one mile, 1.44.
BLACK BEAUTY, one-half, .50 1-5.
RIUME, one-half, .52 2-3.
COUNTERPART, one-half, .54.
CLAPPER BILL, one-half, .54.
DISTANT SHORE, one-half, .50.3-5.
DAMROSCH, three-quarters, 1.15 3-5.
DR. GREMER, one-half, .50.
DOVE DALE, three-eighths, .37.
ELLISON, one-half, .49.
FIJAR ROCK, three-quarters, 1.15.
FLUTE, three-eighths, .37.
FERNROCK, eighths, 1.02.
FLOSSIE CROCKETT, one-half, .53.
FORUM, three-quarters, 1.15.
FENROCK, one mile, 1.45 2-5.
GAINER, one-half, .48 2-5.
GLOAMING, three-quarters, 1.15 2-5.
HARMONICON, three-quarters, 1.15 2-5.
HARMONICON, three-quarters, 1.13 3-6.
HENTER PRYNNE, seven-eighths, 1.34. Evening World's expert clocker, were

MICES LITTLE TRICKS

eld over a fast track: HANSON, one-half, 49 2-5. HIDDEN STAR, three-eighths, 37 2-5. IOLITE, one-half, 52 2-8. KORFHAGE, one-half, 54. LIBYAN SAND, one-half, 48 4-5. LITTLT GRETCHEN, five-eighths,

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LITTLY GRETCHEN, Eve-eighths, 1.02.
MALACHITE, five-eighths, 1.02.
MOHONK, one-half, 50 3-5.
MONTHESSOR, seven-eighths, 1.29.
A. MANCINI, one-half, 49.
ORMESDALE, five-eighths, 1.04 2-5.
POMMETTE BLEU, seven-eighths, 1.39 2-6. 1.29 2-5.
PLEIONE, three-quarters, 1.12.
PLANTAGENET, three-eighths,

TANTAGENET, (free - eighths, 36 2-5.)
REGRET, one mile, 1.39 2-5.
RAOUL, three-quarters, 1.16 2-5.
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SPEARHEAD, one-half, .50,
SCARMOUCH, three-quarters, 1.17.
SLIPSHOD, one-half, .48 3-5.
SEA BEACH, one-half, .49.
TINKLE BELL, one-half, .48 2-5.
TEA CADDY, three-quarters, 1.16 2-5.
TRIBOLO, five-eighths, 1.03 2-5.
THORNHILL, one mile, 1.46 3-5,

### McBride Asks \$30,000 For George Smith That Cost \$900 as Yearling

ohn E. Madden Denies He Offered \$25,000 for the Unbeaten Two-Year-Old - Sir Vivian Shows Courage and Class.

### By Vincent Treanor. 4

→HERE is a pesistent rumor go-CHICAGO, Aug 4.—Rain prevented most of the morning matches scheduled for the Western Tennis Tournament at Lake Forest to-day, but a let up was promised by the weather man for this afternoon, and an effort to catch up with the matches postponed yesterday on account of bad weather will be made.

Madden admits that such a rumor More than one person at the finish line thought the judges were wrong in calling Eddie Delling first instead of seeing the big series, no matter which way it breaks. Instead of Sarsenet. When the judges hung large hung assured of growing weaker, the Red Sox appear to be getting stronger, and the same can be said of the Braves. In less than three weeks their eyesight.

In the latter case Duke of Dunbar whose number was eleven on the within striking distance of the lead-wing finished third, these same persons were sure the judges had lost their eyesight.

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Madden admits that such a rumor would make good reading, but denies that he made an offer for George Smith for himself or anybody else,

championships here Saturday, it became known to-day, on account of having sprained a tendon during a practice sprint here yesterday. His intries in the 100-yard dash have been cancelled.

Lewis, "I would rather have him win under conditions that put his gameness to a test than see him gallop off in a purse with Lindenthal at 8 to 1 and contest style. Sir Vivian was slipping and sliding in the going."

Madden said. Buxton told him after the race that it was only the colt's courage that made to the race that it was only the colt's courage that made to the courage that the courage that made to the courage that sale of George Smith. He seemed pleased that his colt won, even though him down in real race horse fashion.

Prince Harry beat the gate in this race and opened up a gap of six lengths before Sir Vivian really struck his stride. All things equal. Sir Vivian would probably have won

> Eddle Dugan will soon be seen in weight, but he is all right now. He aces were postponed Monday and again will accept mounts outside the Bellevesterday on account of rain. The promont stable and expects to be able gramme called for a 2.18 trot, 2.09 trot to ride at about 109 pounds.

Among the distinguished visitors at the track yesterday were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, John T. Ireland, Walter O. Palmer and Colgate Hoyt. Gen. Miles said he hoped this country would not be dragged into the European war, and that we should be thankful we have kept clear of it so far.

"The President has a very trying position," went on the General, "one of the most difficult and important that any American has ever been called upon to act in."

"How about a war with Japan?"

kick away a game in the ninth inning, but there will be more opportunities before the season is over, and the Yanks are looking forward to those occasions with great gusto. They were a long time getting next to the Sox, but when the luck did start it poured.

To-day the St. Louis Browns are here and not nearly so formidable as when they attacked us on the previous visit, From a high estate among the leaders these Browns have dived down into the second

vious visit, From a high estate among the leaders these Browns have dived down into the second division and there is little chance of them coming up for air before that first world's series game begins at Boston. "How about a war with Japan?" the General was asked. "I don't think we shall have war iSpecial to The Evening World.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.
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Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, evidently intends to make his one big plunge to win this American League representations.

Smith for himself or anybody else, and that under ordinary circumstances should settle the rumor. George Smith cost \$900 as a yearling. Madden professed to be more interested in the performance of Sir Vivian in the fifth race than in the sale of George Smith. He seemed pleased that his cost won, even though

in heavy going his opinion of her chances was considerably lessoned. She won all the way.

the saddle again. Eddle contracted a puddles, it was hoped that the opening fine case of stomach trouble some time ago in trying to reduce to riding could be run off this afternoon. The

Regular Shortstop Will Be at Work To-Day, Which Means
That Baumann Will Warm the Bench Again - Browns

Will Strengthen Yanks,

Are Here.

By Bozeman Bulger.

on the diamond this season.

our best work. It will give me an

The return of Peckinpaugh makes a

out there for several seasons.

year in baseball, especially to those familiar with the McGraw system, is the switching of Fred Merkle to the outfield. No one doubts Merkle's point. Pres garded as one of the greatest first basemen the game ever produced and never before has McGraw weakened yet the contraction. OGER PECKINPAUGH will probably be back in the game to-day or to-morrow, his return, to Bill Donovan, far. He also wanted to give Brainard ks the nearest to completion of rong Yank team that has gone marks the nearest to completion of a strong Yank team that has gone

"It is by no means complete," exhad a tough break of luck at Boston yesterday. Though he held the Red Sox down to four hits and the Tigers plained the manager, "but we will be nearer to what I have been aiming at. We will have added strength in the outfield, added strength behind the bat and the infield, that has done

opportunity of seeing just how far I will have to go to shape thir is up as decided change all around. It means that Lute Boone will go back to second base, Paddy Baumann will pouter pigeon in the country jealous return to the beach, and Peckin-In answer to the question of "E.

paugh will take up the work at short

pitching staff has been strengthened by the return of King Cole. The White Sox got away without giving themselves another chance to kick away a game in the ninth in-

# **GILMORE ARRIVES** HERE DECLARING FEDS ARE THRIVING

Purpose of Visit Is to Hire Suite of Offices for League's Headquarters.

Scorning to even listen to any hint that the Federal Baseball League is experiencing financial storms, President James A. Gilmore of the organization reached here to-day from Chicago, ready to establish the league headquarters in this city and transfer them from the former headquarters in Chicago.

President Gilmore declared with emphasis that the Western trip, just concluding, of the Eastern teams, had proved the most successful of its kind in the history of the league, not only from a percentage standpoint in the standing of the teams, but also Says Manager Donovan from a financial end. This was due, he said, to the fact that the Western from a financial end. This was due, teams, until a few days ago, all occupled berths in the first division and the scramble for the league pennant was creating Western en-

Baltimore is the only city which did not do well on the trip, while Buffalo, under the leadership of The most surprising move of the Harry Lord, won twenty out of thirty-two games, caused its backers many smiles from a financial stand-

President Gilmore declined to state where he will have the new head-quarters and healso insisted that as yet the grounds for a New York team next year had not been definitely picked out, although it had narrowed down to two bless. down to two places.

#### COURTNEY WILL BE ABLE TO RETURN TO CORNELL

sex down to four hits and the Tigers made eight, the Pole was beaten by a score of 2 to 1. And to make it more incomprehensible the errors were even.

Umprie Byron, who, among other to himself while the players are kicking at his decisions, has introduced another novelty by umpiring in his shirt sleeves with the chest protector inside his shirt. The general effect, it is said, promises to make every pouter pigeon in the country jealous.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Announcement was made to-day before the ment was made to-day before the ment

# AT GRANT PARK, CHICAGO.

where he left off when his back stiffened up. By strength behind the bat, Donovan means Alexander, the new man from Kansas City. The new man in the outfield is Barney, and it is not at all improbable that Roy Hartzell, the veteran, will temporarily relieve "Doc" Cook in right field. High's place in the outfield is assured. He looks to be the most promising man the Yanks have out there for several seasons.

J": The batter is out if after taking his third strike his bat touches the catcher him bat he has interfered with the catcher holding the catcher with his bat he has interfered with the catcher holding the staged in Grant Park, on the lake Polo Grounds less than a week ago.

Answer to Mr. Newman: The winning percentage of a club is determined by dividing the number of games won by the number of games won by the number of layed four games and have won the lake the grand American trap-shooters' handicap, to be staged here Aug. 16 to 20, are to enjoy ideal ground for that sport. The five-day meet will be staged in Grant Park, on the lake front, and the traps are to be so constructed that the participants will fire only background. Over 700 entries are expected.

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Whales Leave Hendrix at Home. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Manager Tinker

For instance, if the Yanks have played four games and have won three they have won three-fourths of their games. Run the fraction out into decimals and it would be .750 per into decimals and it would be .750 per operation to-day.

### FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

by the heat last week while training for the fight, and as he is still under the weather, his manager, Billy Gibson, wired promoter Mish Murray to cancel the contest. Sam McVer the colored heavyweight, has been secured to take Coffer's place against Ferguson. As McVer can certainly fight when he sants to the chances are that he will give Ferguson a good lazing.

Bob Coleman, manager of Joe Azevedo and Tommy Waish, who handles the affairs of Joe Mandot, will never forget their recent trip to this city. Both Coleman and Waish formed the country of the country of the content of a "tout" at the Aqueduct race truck and after they had paid his board and truck with the country of th

that he will give Perguson a good laving.

Dan Morgan, manager of Matt Wells, the exiting the champion of England, told the writer to day that he has matched Wells to fight below that he clever Brooklyn boxer, for ten rounds at the next open air show to be staged at lebets Pield in Brooklyn on next Tuesday night.

John P. Dunn, manager of At. McCoy, this middleweight champion, has just used up his seventh lead pencil writing out challenges for middleweight champion, has just used up his seventh lead pencil writing out challenges for middleweight champion, has just used up his seventh lead pencil writing out challenges for middleweight champion, has just used up his less than one hour by John Welsamantel for a middleweight champion, has just used up his less than one hour by John Welsamantel for a ten-round battle with either Battling Levinsky of Jack Dillon to be held at Ebbets Pield on next Tuesday night.

Johnny Dohan and Terry Mitchell, the Brooklyn control of Brooklyn next Saturday night. In the other two tens, Willie Jackson of Harlem, will take on Joe Goodney and Young Mundy, the

The Giant players, to their surprise, have discovered that one of the team has been suspended indefinitely without pay. The gent's name is Workman and the surprise comes in the fact that they never knew he was a member. Workman, it seems, was picked up by "Tillie" Shafer and his signed contract came to John Foster six weeks ago. Instead of reporting for duty Workman writes Foster that he has decided to turn cowboy. He ought to be suspended for that, but an unfortunate Kalamacoo Still Hopeful.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4.—Despite the heavy rainfall yesterday, which

Though the Yank scouts have begun to send in ballplayers by the armful Capt. Huston has informed them that their work is not done by

The twelve-round battle between Jim Coffer, signed him up for a twelve-round bout with Marry the Irish heavy-weight, and Sandy Perguson of Boston, which was to to have been fought be Boston Aug. 17. Bronzon is also negotiating for fore the Atlas A. A. of Boston next Tuesday night has been declared off. Coffey was affected by the heat last week while training for the Coffey and as he is still under the weather his.

Bob Coleman, manager of Jue Arevedo and

Milburn "Young" Saylor is one fighter who is will take on Joe Goodney and Young Mundy, the not afraid to take on all comers. Besides being Italian featherweight, will exchange punches with matched to meet Johnny Griffiths at Akron, O. Willie Brown, featherweight champion of the U. on Aug. 19, his manager, Ray Bronson, has also S. Naty.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 5: Pittsburgh, 4. First game. Boston, 7: Pittsburgh, 4. First game. New York St. Louis, Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 4 Philadelphia-Chicago games postponed. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hoston, 2: Detroit.

Washington, 1: St. Lonie, 0.

New York Chicago, and Philadelphia-Cleveland games postponed. Hain:
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 9: Providence, 3: First game,
Providence, 4: Montreal, 3: 10 Innings.
Second games postponed. Rain,
Bothester Richmond games postponed. Rain, GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis. Two games.
Brooklyn at Clacinnati.
Philaisiphia at Chicago, Two games.
Boston at Pittaburgh.
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis I New York.
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City at Toronio
Harrisburg at Buffalo.
Providence at Montrest.
Hichmond at Hochester.